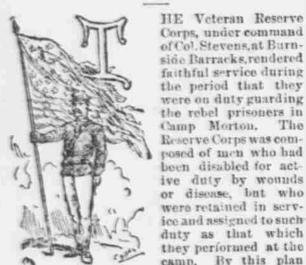
LOST

The True Story of the Misfortunes of a Noble Young Union Soldier.

BY J. S. HERVEY, M. D.



the period that they Camp Morton. The cripple for life." Reserve Corps was comive duty by wounds

ice and assigned to such | wished not to startle her; she was so weak of duty as that which late; she had seemed to be giving up her hold able-bodied men could

from all parts of the country, were from every branch of the service, and mostly invalids, their 'Yest manuvers and deportment upon dress parade | who went into the army and was reported were so assimilated by careful drilling that they | killed, was only wounded and is still alive. were pronounced by all who saw them at the | Can you guess who be is?"

I happened upon much personal history, around some of which, it might be said, "fell the twi- It is well for me that he is dead. I do not care light which surrounds the borderland of ro- for the return of anyone else." mance." One of these men, whose fortunes are the subject of this sketch, particularly excited my interest.

I first saw him in January, 1863, shortly after | guish he cried : his transfer to the Reserve Corps, when he was sent to me by Col. Stevens, who saw his unfitconversation with him, and what passed prociety, but the expression on his handsome face -. I gave him some light duty at the hos- and hurriedly left the room.

From a comrade I found he had been badly "if only Charlie is really alive." in ture. The wound incapacitated him for furagain. He said he had none. We tried in unhappiness he had caused her. various ways to find out something about his past, but as all questioning seemed to painfully certain town in Massachusetts, and later discovered that these came from his sister. managed to open a correspondence with Jennie, as she was named, and she acquainted us with man's father had been a scafaring man, who lost his life while on a whaling expedition, and his loving wife, surviving him but a few mouths, had proved untrustworthy, and had lost most fore he reached his majority, Charlie fell desperately in love with Kate, the daughter of his of his flight, which weighed against Charlie, think," said the driver, quickly, "I don't take

ses Captain named Rogers. The two young people loved each other with all the warmth of their deep, sympathetic naabout Charlie's future, did not oppose a possible marriage between the two. When Charlie reached his majority the Captain one day expressed to him the wish that he put himself under his direction and follow the sea for his livelihood. What was his surprise when Char-He, after considerable evasion, at length emphatically refused, and when pressed for his reasons, told Capt. Rogers of his mother's dying request. He purposed, however, entering the

Union army to fight for his country. The Captain was a blunt, harsh man, who seldom respected the feelings of others, and cared nothing about Charlie's sacred promise. Bosides this, he was a bitter opposer of the as a divine institution. When he realized that Charlie was firm in his decision he became en-Charlie should not go to the war, only to come home crippled and with his prospects ruined, and to marry his daughter and depend on him to support both. Hot words followed, and the upshot of the matter was that the Captain, secing the wrecking of his long-cherished plans, drove the young man from his house forever, and refused to let him have further to do with

The lovers, with the aid of a faithful servant, kept up a correspondence, however, and one night Kit left the house, met Charlie and they drove away to a ciergyman's and were married. Just as the ceremony was finished, steps were heard outside, and the next instant in rushed the Captain and four burly sailors. Taken by surprise, their escape cut off, Charlie could do nothing but fight, and while one of the men bore Kit from the room, the others attempted to seize and bind him. He resisted furiously, and the Captain, losing control of himself, pulled a pistol and fired at him, but fortunatly missed his mark. Charlie sprang at the old man, but was felled by a brutal blow from the hard fist of one of the sailors, and lay senseless, while the party left as quickly as they had

The affair caused much excitement, and Charlie was nearly wild with grief and rage, but Kit's place of confinement could not be discovered. One night Capt. Rogers, meeting Charlie, fired upon him again, and the young man, thoroughly aroused, shot back. The old man fell, and Charlie, thinking he had killed bim, fled. At length he found himself in Milwankee, where he calisted under another name. and after serving with marked bravery, was disabled at Pittsburg Landing and sent to the being satisfied with our part in the little drama fur Jake, he must a knowed, jest to look at ye, seven months of this year more than 14,000 Ger-But his misfortunes hung heavily upon him.

News of his death at Pittsburg Landing appeared in the papers, and to no one except his sister did Charlie correct this error, and she kept the secret of his whereabouts. Here he was in these barracks a cripple for life, and by that fact shut off from his wife and reconcilation with the Captain. He could not retrieve

In this story which we had learned was the our sympathy was aroused, and we determined | made of it. to endeavor to bring about a reconciliation

with the father of his wife. But where should we find Kit Rogers? Our first step was to take the young man's sister into our confidence and offer to assist in bringing about the desired renewal of friendship with the old man. Jennie entered heartily into our plan. Our correspondence was carried on with the greatest scorecy, and we learned from her that Kate was still living, now with her father. After he had been assured of whither he had sent her to her mother's people, and brought her back.

But Kate was a changed woman; so changed, indeed, that her old acquaintances scarcely knew her. The beautiful color in her cheeks was no longer there. Her once laughing blue eyes were sunken and lusterless. Her features bere a wan look, and she had grown retiring and silent, shunning company of which she had once been the life. And the old Captain? He had failed to crush her love for Charlie, and in attempting it he had ruined the health and beauty and ambition of the one being he really loved. He had wronged a bright young happy, the son of one who had ever been a drunk?' stanch friend to him in the days of early struggle and made him what he was. And the thoughts I saw him or not." of all this, with the constant pain he endured at the fact of his daughter being indifferent to him, oven shunning him, preyed upon his By Peck's Pat. Invisible Tubular Ear Cushlons. Ill. mind, and bore their fruit. All that he could book free, Call or write F. Hiscox, 853 B'way, N. Y.

do er she would allow him he did for Kate. Nothing was too good for her. But with it all, she betrayed so little care about what he did or about him, that at times he grew wild with his own feelings. "Alas," he cricd; "I would

When Charlie's sister became acquainted with these facts she began to tell her friends that she had heard from the Chaplain of the hospital in a certain city that Charlie was still living. The news soon reached the ears of the now careworn and gray-haired old man. One morning he appeared at the house where Jennie was staying and asked to see her. In broken, Corps, under command | almost incoherent words, and with bowed head, of Col. Stevens, at Burn- | the grief-stricken father sned for pardon of the side Barracks, rendered one whose brother he had so ernelly wronged, faithful service during and besought her to tell him the truth. "Yes," she said, in answer to his eager ques-

were on duty guarding | tioning, "it is my belief that Charlie is still the rebel prisoners in alive, but he has been badly wounded, and is a "Thank God, thank God, he lives," eried the

posed of men who had old man. "I pray that I may be able to repair been disabled for act- the great wrong I have done." He lost no time in hurrying home to tell the or disease, but who news to Kate. In spite of his excitement he were retained in serv- managed to approach her with calmness. He

they performed at the on life, and this had only increased the old camp. By this plan | man's attention and auxiety. "Kit, my daughter," he said, quietly, "I be sent to the front, | have good news for you." where they were most needed, and the Reserve | She hardly turned her head, but answered

Corps be detailed upon other work. Notwith- | wearily: "There is no good news for me until standing the fact that these men were collected | the ties broken here are made whole again in "Yes there is," said her father. "A dear friend

Barracks to be in appearance as fine a body of | Kate looked straight into her father's eyes men as could be found in the Regular Army. for a moment, and then said slowly: "Father, Many of these men had interesting and ro- the only one I love could not return were he mantic histories. During the 18 months that | slive. You made him commit a crime which I served as Surgeon in charge of the Barracks, | banished him from his home, and you threatened him and twice attempted to take his life.

> These words and the sadness of his daugh ter's tone pierced the old Captain's heart. Falling on his knees beside her, with bitter an-

"Kate, my darling daughter, forgive your poor old father for the misery he has caused ness even for ordinary duty. I entered into you and yours. He sees the error he made by his own stubbornness, and truly he has suffered duced a favorable impression upon me. He was | much more than be can express. He is now evidently well educated, and used to good so- ready to do all in his power to make you happy once more." He did not wait for her answer, but convinced me that some great sorrow weighed | seizing her in his arms, he pressed her to his upon him. His name, he said, was Charlie | heart, now almost bursting with his emotions,

pital, where he soon became a favorite with | In the solitude of his own room the old Capthe men. To Father Eddy, the post Chaplain, tain prayed; he who had never prayed before. and myself he became an interesting study; begged for forgiveness from his God for the This pale face would so often rise before us that | wrong that he had done and the unhappiness he we felt an overpowering curiosity to learn | had caused. He rose with a purer heart, and something of his past life, wishing that we | the determination in future to make his daughmight lighten the burden under which we were some he was suffering.

In the consideration and the sound some he was suffering.

Whether these things really caused the young letter to me until I give you permission. If you

wounded at l'ittsburg Landing, where he | Kate felt that the wrong done her by her | that, seeing the others go down, she thought it | tween us will end. rushed forward and grasped the colors from the father was not sanctioned by his true nature; hands of the falling color-bearer, but was shot that his acts had been the result of his im- ingly; or, it may be, she noticed that the genther active service, but he refused to go home | her father, and she loved him in spite of the

Jennie meanwhile had written the young man about his wife, and also of the interview affect him, we forbore. But at length we learnt | with the Captain, telling him how much she that he received a good many letters from a | had revealed in regard to him. Already Charlie began to show the results of his correspondence in his looks and demeanor. He bright-Through mutual friends in the same city we | ened considerably, and no longer went about with listless and melancholy air. Father Eddy and I studied our next move, and how we should Charlie's history. It seems that the young bring him eventually to what would mean his

greatest happiness. We wanted him to reach that point where he would be willing to claim the respect and conon her death-bed exacted a promise from her | fidence of his old friends. He had assumed son, then a lad of about 14, that he would not another name after he had attempted to kill adopt the life of a sailor. Charlie and Jennie | the Captain, and this fact might interfere with were given good educations; but their guardian | his military record. The confusion arising from the change of name would have to be exof their money in rash speculations. Now, be- plained away, and this would involve a recital of the difficulty with the Captain and the cause father's former partner and dear friend, au old | notwithstanding the high opinion in which he

was now held by his comrades of the army. The improvement in Kate's appearance and health was not unnoticed by her father. He tures, and the old man, having his own plans | was ready to do anything for her comfort now, and was ever asking Charne's sister if she had any more definite news concerning the missing one. At last she told him that her brother was really alive and where he was, and the old man went to Kate with the good news. Kate sought her room and remained there along while, but when she reappeared there was a glad light in

her eyes that told much. Some correspondence then passed between the Captain and Father Eddy, through the medium of Charlie's sister, and this plan developed: If Kate continued to improve, and was strong enough to travel, it was decided that she and the Captain and Jennie were to make the rearmost seat, had not stirred. the trip to Burnside Barracks in two weeks with the slave traders, and regarding slavery | A supper was to be given by the writer to some of the hospital attendants, the Assistant Surgeons and the ladies of the post, including raged at what he called ingratitude. He vowed | Charlie, Father Eddy and Charlie's Captain, that night, and the meeting between long sep-

arated ones was to take place. We had sufficiently revealed our intentions to Charlie to aid him, and he had accepted our proffers of friendship in a most appreciative manner. We had assured him that we would clear him of the suspicions against him in the minds of the people at home, and restore him to the esteem of his friends there. Also, that if he wanted to resign we would arrange that,

and there should be no difficulty about the alias he had adopted. The night of the supper arrived and all the guests arrived but those from the East. All sat down to table, and a merry time followed. In the midst of the joliity hurried footsteps were but this was a storm-a hurricane-the import ushered in Kit, Jennie and the old Captain.

Charlie stared for one moment, then with a glad cry of "My wife! my wife!" that did our. hearts good, he rushed from the table and he and Kit met in a long, rapturous embrace. Then followed mutual greetings and introductions, and all sat down to the unfinished

Speech-making followed over the wine and cigars, and Capt. Clark, of Charlie's company, covered the young man with confusion in a mock heroic eulogy, to which Charlie replied was a late hour when that gay company broke up, the heart of each of our little party

> The Pope as a Bird Catcher. [Galignani's Messenger.]

The Pope is a sportsman in his own particular way, and his preserves are handy enough for him. In the gardens of the Vatican his Holiness hides himself in the so-called roccolo, from which he can pull numerous strings attached to traps, into which the birds go, entired thither by grain. The system is much the same as that full explanation of Charlie's melancholy. How of the stick and sieve, and the booty goes into should we aid him? was now the question, for the Papal kitchens, where delicate dishes are

His Idea of Drunkenness.

[N. Y. Press.] "Speaking of the natural wit of an Irishman," said Gen. Martin T. McMahon, as he recalled old scenes, "we had many illustrations of it in the army, and one instance in particu-

lar is still fresh in my mind. "There was a young Naval Lieutenant, who was being tried by a court-martial on the charge of intoxication. The chief witness against him Charlie's death, the Captain had gone to France, | was an old Quartermaster by the name of Murphy, who was being examined by the Judge-

Advocate. "' You were on duty the night Lieut. Ccame on board, were you not, Murphy?'

" I was, sor, "'Did you notice whether he was under the influence of liquor?' "'I do not know, sor.'

"" When would you say a man was drunk?" "Well, sor, if I saw a man come on board and saw him fall down and couldn't get up I would say he was drunk, sor.' "' Now, Murphy, suppose you saw Kelly

(another old Quartermaster) come on board in man, the only one who could have made her the same condition, would you say he was "'Sor, I would say Kelly was drunk whether

Hearing Perfectly Restored

SLIGHT. The Balt Which Swindlers Throw Out to Wonld-

give all I possess to be able to undo this great | Nice Discrimination Among Passengers in a Stage-Coach.

> BY HYLAND C. KIRK. Author of "Heavy Guns and Light," etc. [Copyright, 1890.]



NE Autumn day the stage-coach from Boneville to Muskrat broke and the passengers all

men before, and when it came to a halt there was a suspicion in the minds of several of the inmates that in some To make matters still worse, night was ap-The seats in the coach all faced to the front.

The large man on the middle seat on the righthand side of the coach, when he realized that down, said : "Now, what in - does this mean? Do they want us all to be robbed right here?" And after the stage had stopped and a variety of observations had been made by several of

the other passengers as to their probable fate,

of the coach, and remarked: At about the same time a female passenger on the back seat cried:

"Mercy on us!" And a voice outside said :

"Hello, this is a fix. Come, you'll have to get out. into the coach, and then four persons rose up and then all sat down again. The cause of this also the uncovered head of one female, all struck against the ceiling overhead. And, secondly, the weight of the robes and blankets resting being disengaged sufficiently, reacted as though | must obey the following justructions, and do only maliciously disposed to keep them in the coach. as I tell you. the proper thing so to do, and acted accordcoach, had not risen, and suspecting the propriety of having risen at all, she so suddenly went down again. The driver again thrust his head in at the side, with the remark :

"Come, Jake, why don't you get out? It's rainin' some. Here's two umbrel's and some 'ile-cloths for you as 'haint got none." At the first remark the face of the large man, who had thrust one foot out on the rail in a second effort to extricate himself, proceeded to grow more and more red, so that by the time the driver had rolled up and fastened the curtain at the top of the stage it resembled ma-

teakettle when boiling. Rising as nearly erect as circumstances would permit, he shot forth a fat, dumpy arm emphatically in the direction of the driver, and

"Jo Little, do you take me for a fool?" "No, Jake; I don't care what other folks you for a fool. I take you for your fare." The large man eyed Joseph savagely, placed his remaining foot on the rail, and took the mud at a leap; and it then appeared to the sharp-featured woman who was getting out that the large man was exceedingly short. With many apologies to this passenger for the delay, the driver assisted her to alight, and

escorting her to a dry plat on the roadside left her fortified with an enormous "umbrel." Meanwhile a smooth-faced young man, with a glossy beaver, assisted the yellow ribbons to alight, and immediately spread his silk umbrella for her accommodation and his own. "All out?" asked Joe, who had taken off his

horses and hitched them to a tree. There stood the five in the mud and the drizzle; the remaining passenger, occupying abolition of slavery, being in strong sympathy from that time, arriving there Christmas day. and putting his head into the stage again. "Come," said the driver, noticing this fact, can raise up the ex '."

The passenger sat still. "Meb'be he's deef," continued Jo, appealingly, to the other passengers. Meb'be he's one of the robbers," whispered the smooth-faced young man.

"O, my!" exclaimed yellow ribbons, clutching his arm convulsively. Just then the large man with the short limbs, who with bowed head had been nervously pacto a halt and said "--!" in a very loud and up." But then there burst from the mahogany lips of that large, short man a volley of oaths which caused the entire company outside the coach to stand aghast. It had drizzled before, and rob him, and which did involve an inquiry, well sandwiched with oaths and imprecations as to why "that fool" didn't get out of the stage.

The sharp-featured woman came forward and made an observation. "Why, the man is dead," said she. And so it proved. He sat, or rather leaned back in the corner, and there was found a snapcatch in his coat collar, which was also fastened

"Ye see, that devil who left us at the Junction pizened this man when he took a drink with very feelingly and with tears in his eyes. It him, then garroted 'im and robbed 'im. He bles. war the man no doubt who sawed into that | The laws also contemplate such restrictions | tinctly visible. ex' some time last night, and I think it likely. upon the great numbers of German physicians, filled to the brim with gladness, and as we if that had been any more in the stage he engineers, merchants and farmers who are in looked on the happiness of Charlie and Kit thought wuth robbin' you wouldn't a been the country as will compel them to speedily and the fondness of the old man for his three slighted so. But ye see, he war too perlite to quit it. Already the emigration of these out hands "between persons of different sexes" and the fondness of the old man for his three chidren, as he called them, we could not help being satisfied with our part in the little drama that had been enseted.

It would seem that 60 years ago shaking quit it. Aiready the emigration of these out hands "between persons of different sexes" for Jake, he must a knowed, jest to look at ye, that had been enseted.

It would seem that 60 years ago shaking quit it. Aiready the emigration of these out hands "between persons of different sexes" of the country is very large. During the first was hardly proper, and that 10 or 20 years seven months of this year more than 14,000 Ger-

on its way with its occupants, but Jake was not | Minor, and the remainder to South America

noticed to say a word thereafter. The dead man was duly buried, and, so far as known, the other passengers safely reached their several destinations, and without any regrets at having been so mercilessly slighted.

The Famous Black Horse Cavalry.

Speaking of the Black Horse Cavalry, a Virginia command which won wide celebrity in the late war, Gen. W. H. Payne sketched its history to a Globe-Democrat correspondent as follows: "The Black Horse Cavalry was raised in and about my town-Warrenton, Fauquier County-and I commanded it for upward of two years, when my cousin, A. D. Payne, succeeded to the command. When the war broke out we were all mounted on the best horses that could be bad. Every one was a coal black and of thoroughbred blood. The men of the company were the sons of wealthy planters. The company gained its reputation at the first Bull Run battle, where it did very little fighting as a matter of fact. All that we did was to harass the enemy's rear and pick up prisoners. I do not think we killed in that engagement over two or three men and lost none ourselves, We soon ran out of black horses, by the way, but the company retained its name to the end of the war, and performed gallant service. I rose to be a Brigadier-General along in 1863, but still retained my interest in the Black Horse. Very few of the original members of the company are now alive. Peace and old age have played greater havor with them than war.

To Nerrous, Debilitated Men. If you will send us your address we will send you Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt and Appliances on a trial. They will quickly restore you to vigor, manhood and health. Pamphiet ness, and all cases will be promptly looked after and prosecuted with vigor to a final termination. See VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich.

"GREEN GOODS."

be Passers of Counterfeit Money. Comrade J. T. Stanhope, Forum, Ark., whose name has by some means come into the possession of a "green goods" swindler in New York, sends us a circular received by him. It is cunningly designed to trap fellows who are disposed to be scoundrels, and engage in the passing of counterfeit money. It is printed in imitation of type-writing, on a sheet of foolscap, and is without date or place of writing. It reads: DEAR SIR: I am desirous of obtaining a good. shrewd agent in your locality to handle my "medicine." The enclosure betweeth gives all the infor-mation that could be desired, and explains itself. It's a sure cure for the "blues," (read on): An opportunity to make an independent fortune like this has never crossed your path before, and, in all down just after it had passed Skull Junction, toll all your life for nothing. If you are foolish and the passengers all had to get out and stand in the drizzle and mud till repairs could be made. At the Junction one of the two passengers occupying the back seat in the coach had left the party. The coach had been stopped in that had to get out and by-all well and good. If you are miserable, and

the wise is sufficient." If you have not the money to buy my goods, I would consent to your taking some confidential way it was a preconcerted plot to rob them. friend in with you who has; provided, of course, he is trustworthy and could keep the secret. You could both then come on together and make the deal. However, you would be very foolish to take anyone in with you if you could raise enough

money yourself. If my business should suit you, it will be absothe forward part of the vehicle was settling | lutely necessary for you to come on here and see me in person. I only deal face-to-face with my customers. Experience has taught me that this is the safest and most satisfactory way for both. By your coming on here you see what you are buying, and I see who I am dealing with. Consequently "you buy no cat in a bag," and we both feel better

I know it is quite a journey for you to make, but he thrust a fuzzy stove-pipe hat, a red face and think of the tremendous profits to be made with no short neck from under the drop-curtain, rolled the three half round on a plane with the side far as the expense is concerned, I always make so heated as to expand and form an ascending a liberal allowance to cover the same. Make up your mind to come on-I know you will always be thankful for your visit to me. You will find me a square and honorable white man in every particu-lar. When you arrive here I will show you my entire stock, from which you can make your own selections. Then, if my goods are not all that I claim for them, and are not as fine as the enclosure speaks of, I will make you a present of One Thought out."

Speaks of, I will make you a present of One Thought out."

Sand Dollars in gold, and also cheerfully pay all than one degree in 183 feet, it will not ascend at expenditures incurred upon your journey. That's all, and we may assert, generally, that no confair enough, isn't it? My prices are as follows; \$300 gets Three Thousand; \$400 gets Five Thousand; \$650 gets Ten Thousand; \$1,000 gets Thirty procedure was twofold. First, the hats of two Thousand. The more you invest the cheaper you male passengers, including the fuzzy stove-pipe, get the goods. The sizes run from "One" to also the uncovered head of one female, all struck "Twenty." \$300 worth of my goods is positively the very smallest amount I will sell under any circumstances. If you will invest \$650 or more I will agree to give you the exclusive State right. on the knees and limbs of the said five, not | Now, should you wish to do business with me, you

sim of his remaining years. "Ah," he thought, lady with yellow ribbons to reseat herself cannot be determined with accuracy. It may be I say; and furthermore, all business relations be-Second. If you wish to come on here and see me

send the following Telegram (remember, Telegram petuous nature. Forgive him? Yes, he was | theman behind her, in the far corner of the | INSTRUCTIONS," then mign your name as per pass word and number" given you. Third. On receipt of your telegram I will send you full instructions how to meet me and where to stop, then no mistakes will be made in finding one another. In conclusion I wish to say, if you cannot come on here, or have not \$300 to invest, simply let the matter drop until you hear from me again. This will certainly occur before the expiration of 30 days. Now kindly allow me to caution you again, not to write letters! be patient and wait

until you hear from me. You must be guided by my advice. If you do, you are bound to succeed. No such thing as fail, Ast square! Be true an i honorable! Do me no harm and you will never regret it as long as you live. You can make money faster and easier by dealing in my goods than you hogany, and there was a tremulous motion ever dreamed of before in your life. Won't you about the lips not unlike the vibrating lid of a | try it? CAUTION .- No other person is now authorized by me to correspond on this subject. Do not be | nook," a term taken from the region inhabited deceived by shoddy imitations. I am the sole by the Chinook Indians. owner and proprietor of the genuine "formula,

Communications from others offering similar goods are absolutely unreliable and positively worthless. Pay no attention to them, "Nuf-eed." "YOU KNOW," Yours, very sincerely,

Inclosed is a slip which reads: Keep this for Puture Reference. Send your telegram to Charles Wilson,

1040 Adams Street, Hoboken, New Jersey Your "Pass Word" and signis --- "Eifin 398. Do not sign anything else. CAUTION .- Be sure you have the numbers plainly written) on the telegram after you sign the word "Eifin," otherwise your telegram will positively receive no attention. The "figures" are very important,

The "398" is stamped in in different ink and large figures, the better to impress the receiver. The whole thing is a swindle to swindle swindlers. Charles Wilson has no counterfeit money, and would not dare have. He hopes to decoy the dupe on to New York with a pocket full of money, which he will trick him out of by means of a packet of waste paper with a genuine one-dollar bill on each end.

RUSSIA FOR THE RUSSIANS.

"Come, you'll have to get out, Mister, so we | Thorough Work Being Made of Driving All the Allens from the " Holy Empire." EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: You can have

little idea of the thoroughness and severity of his country, without any hope of large gains. with which the Pan Slavists, who are now | Whether that spirit will remain long with us dominant in this country, are carrying out in these days of feverish money hunting is their policy of "Russia for the Russians," The very doubtful. Every year it will be more brunt of this policy falls on the Germans and and more difficult to fill the vacancias in our Jews, who are the most considerable bodies of | highest tribunals with the legal eminence that aliens in the empire, and whose competition | is alone fitted to occupy them. Great lawyers is most severely felt by the native Russians. ing backward and forward near the coach, came | The plan now being put into operation con- | more indisposed to give up their pecuniary templates the expulsion of more than 2,000,000 | chances for the bare honor of becoming memexcited manner. The driver glanced at that | Jows. To do this a law is being formulated | bers of the highest judiciary in the land. personage and said, quickly, " Now, Jake, hold | which contains 64 very severe regulations against Hebrews, and which being enforced will make it impossible for them to live in the country. First, the Jews are prohibited from dealing in most of the chief commodities, such | faster than the bottom? Nine people out of heard, and Capt. Simmons, the Officer of the of it being that this was a plot to hold him up prohibited from settling in villages, and those Both the top and bottom of the wheel must, of as wheat, flour and spirits. All Jews are to be ten would cry nonsense at the mere question. who have so settled since 1882 are to be ex- necessity, it would seem, be moving forward at pelled at once. The work has already been one and the same rate-i, e., the speed at which begun of expelling the Jews who live within | the carriage is traveling. Not so, however, as 50 versts of the Austrian frontier, and these a little reflection would convince you. The limits are next to be extended to 100 versts. | top is moving in the direction of the wheel's The reason given for this is that the Jews in | motion of translation, while the bottom is war time act as spies and aids to the enemy and | moving in opposition to this motion. In other their expulsion is necessary for military rea- | words, the top is moving forward in the same sons. All Jewish young men are compelled to | direction in which the carriage is progressing, serve in the army, and the old commutation | while the bottom is moving backward, or in an "That gives it up," declared the driver. of 300 rubles to escape the conscription is opposite direction. That is why an instantarepealed. In the case of a Jew descring, the neous photograph of a carriage in motion shows district from which he came is fined 600 ru- the upper part of the wheel a confused blur,

yer fare. Takin' it all in all, I think he war a and embarked at Odessa and elsewhere for new of the Examiner for 1828: homes, many going to settle in the Danubian After repairs had been made the vehicle went | Principalities. About 3,000 went to Asia and Cape of Good Hope, They sold their farms and homes for very much less than their real value, in order to escape from the country.-Jas. P. Lemuel, St. Petersburg, Russia.

> The Kill or Capture Idea. [New York Press.]

Capt. Willard Bullard, Health Inspector, had

many reminiscences to recount. Among them was the following: "At the time Gen. Sickles assumed command of the Second Division of the Third Corps after the second Bull Run he gave an elaborate dinner to the officers of his new Division. After wining and dining these, he sent for the officers of his old Excelsior Brigade, and said : Now, boys, we will have a family gathering, and pointing to the table he said, 'Treat it as you would the enemy,' which the boys did. "Capt. Byrnes, a typical Irishman, after dinner, passed out, saying he was going to his tent. Gen. Sickles sauntered out, and caught the Captain stowing away three bottles of champagne in his saddle-bags. "'What, what!' gasped the General. 'What

are you doing, Captain? "'Obeying orders,' responded the Captain, in a firm voice. "'How is that?' said the General, sternly, "'You told us to treat that dinner as we

would the enemy, and, you know, General, what we can't kill we capture,' replied the witty Irishman." To Land Scekers. Realizing that many readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in the land States and Territories are

nterested in entries or contests of various kinds,

special attention will be given to this class of busi-

advertisement, George E. Lemon.

THE WEATHER.

Convection Currents in a Dry Atmosphere. BY LIEUT. J. P. FINLEY, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE.

[Correspondence invited, suggestions desired,

nd information cheerfully furnished. Every ef

fortemployed to make this Bureau of practical use to the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. All amunications should be addressed-Weather THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Office, Washington, D. C. One of the most important applications of the laws of dynamic heating and cooling in meteorology is that of convection currents. By convection currents are meant ascending and descending currents which are set up in consequence of a portion of air having become, by change of temperature, either less or more dense than other parts of the same stratum, while exercising the same elastic pressure. In such case it obeys the law of flotation, and the heated air rises, while cooler air descends and takes its place. That this kind of action is of high importance, and, together with its inverse action (the cooling and sinking of heavy air), is the principal cause of winds is a fact which can scarcely be considered open to question. But a consideration of the laws of dynamic heating and cooling and their consequences, will show that the conditions under which convection currents can be set up are rigorously limited. Observation tells us that been stopped in that vicinity by highway- I know whereof I speak; in former years I have in a column of dry air, or one much below satudrank from the "bitter cup" myself, "A hint to ration, these conditions are very rarely fulfilled except on a small scale and within a short distance of the ground. This fact has been insufficiently insisted on in some of our elementary treatises on meteorology, and much erroncous reasoning has been the result of the omission. The land and sea breezes prevalent in coast regions are the result of convection currents. The monsoons of India are the consequence of convection currents on a vast scale, which during the rainy season are ascending and during the cold season descending currents in the interior of the country.

Dry air in ascending uses up heat at the rate of about one degree in every 183 feet, and ifthe temperature of the atmosphere through which it ascends does not decrease at an equal or some greater rate, any mass which has been convection current, will cool more rapidly than the strata through which it ascends, and will soon be reduced to the temperature and density of the air at the same level, when its further motion will be arrested. Moreover, if immediately about its initial position the vertical decrement of temperature is not more rapid vection current arising from a disturbance of the vertical equilibrium of temperature can exist in a dry atmosphere in which the vertical decrease of temperature is less than one degree in 182 feet; unless the ascending air is continually receiving heat from some external source. The same law holds good, mutatis mutandis, for convection currents produced by the cooling and sinking of air of an upper stratum. No descending current can be set up in a dry atmosphere, unless the temperature of the air around and through which it sinks increases downwards more rapidly than one degree in 183 feet, or unless the current is continually arting with the heat generated by its descent, Observation shows that in warm, dry regions, and during the hottest part of the day, the temperature decrement with altitude is never so rapid as one degree in 183 feet, except in the lowest strata near the earth, and therefore merely local convection currents in a dry atmosphere, arising from a disturbance of vertical equilibrium, are of rare occurrence. The only important instances are those afforded by dust storms, so common on arid plains in hot wea-

To the reverse action, viz: the heating of a descending current, Dr. Hann attributes the hot, dry winds felt in the Alps and some other mountainous countries, and locally known as the "Fohn." A similar descending mountain current in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia is called the "Chi-

The Salaries of Our Judges.

[The Illustrated American.] The death of Justice Miller should renew public attention to the salaries that are paid our judges. After 28 years of faithful service be died poor. Yet he was a man of high legal endowments. He was learned, impartial, incorruptible; he had a keen logical insight and a remarkable faculty for debate. It is needless to say that he might have put his talents to better uses, pecuniarily, than he did. A great lawyer, a lawyer no greater in natural gifts than himself, frequently makes as much in a single fee as Judge Miller's entire salary for a year. He might have remained at the bar with a certainty of climbing to the top. Or he might have gone into politics. It is true that the salaries of our Congresssmen and Senators are not as large as those of the members of the Supreme Court; yet it is a fact that has been frequently commented upon by political economists, that the legislative halls seem to develop habits of remarkable thrift and economy, so that in a few years many of our Representatives have been known to save even as much as \$1,000,000 out of a salary of \$5,000 per annum. Mr. Justice Miller, however, chose to devote his attainments to the service who command great fees will be more and

Have You Ever Thought of This! [Rustrated American.] When a wheel is in motion does the top move while the spokes in the lower part are dis-

Shaking Hands.

that ye hadn't hardly money enough ter pay | mans threw up the sponge in Southern Russia | The following is copied from the law reports

"Court of Arches, Nov. 19, 1828 .- Divorce : Hamerton against Hamerton.-Sir John Nicholl, in giving judgment, said that conduct highly blamable and distressing to the feelings of a husband had been proved, but, although 30 witnesses had been examined, no indecent familiarities had been proved beyond a kiss. The shaking of hands when they met was a practice now so frequent between persons of different sexes, however opinions might differ as to its delicacy, that no unfavorable inference could be deduced thence."

> Equal to the Demand. [Chicago Tribune.]

He had just mashed his thumb with a hammer and was looking in silence at the bruised member.

"I judge," said the sympathizing neighbor, who was leaning against the line fence and looking over at him, "that there are reasons why you cannot express yourself as freely as you would like. Blank the billy-be-dashed luck to dinguation. Double dash the blank

"Sir!" interrupting the proud Kentuckian laying down the hammer, pushing his hat back and inflating his lungs, "I consider myself fully competent to attend to this case, begad, I was only waiting to ge a good ready." And for the next 11 m. rutes be occupied the exclusive attention of the Recording Angel.

> A Keen Sense of Humor. [N. Y. Sun.]

"Help! help!" shricked a man who was struggling in the river. "Can't you swim?" asked a sympathetic in dividual on the shore. "Yes; I'm drowning just for fun," was the ironical reply.

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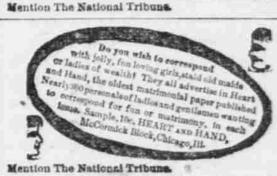
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